

POLICEMAN SHOTS A TOUGH.

FIRE AT MEMBER OF A GANG IN SELF-DEFENCE.

Says That Four Set Upon Him When He Interfered With Man Who Was Striking a Woman in 3d Avenue—Theory That Brought Lay in Wait for Him.

While defending himself, early yesterday morning, against four members of a notorious East Side gang, known as the Sam Paul Association, Policeman Richard Ahearn of the East Twenty-second street station shot and seriously wounded one of them, Julian Morrell of 416 East Seventeenth street. The shooting occurred in Third avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. Morrell was arrested and taken to Bellevue Hospital, a prisoner. The bullet entered his left breast and passed across the chest, lodging in the right arm. He is expected to be out in three or four days. His companions escaped.

Ahearn was recently transferred from the West 125th street station to Capt. Gallagher's precinct to keep East Fourteenth street clear of disorderly women. He is young and new on the force. About 8 o'clock yesterday morning he was in Third avenue near Fourteenth street in plain clothes, when, he says, he heard a woman crying for help near Thirteenth street.

Running up, he saw a man beating a woman, and three other men standing around. When he interfered all the men went for him. He was knocked down and beaten, and then the men began to beat him. He began to carry him toward a bench that is being dug at Third avenue and Fourteenth street. After a struggle he got an arm loose and succeeded in drawing his revolver.

His assailants dropped him and started on the run down the avenue. Ahearn scrambled to his feet and started in pursuit, pocketing the weapon as he ran, according to his story. At Thirteenth street the men suddenly turned around and fell upon him again, beating and kicking him. Ahearn pulled his revolver just as he was knocked down the second time and fired a shot, which hit Morrell.

Morrell fell to the ground groaning, and the other three fled. The policeman from the posts just above and below Fourteenth street heard the shot, came on the run and found only Ahearn and Morrell on the scene.

Capt. Gallagher of the East Twenty-second street station said yesterday that he wouldn't be surprised if all of the attack Ahearn planned, and the beating of the woman only a pretence to decoy the intended victim. The members of the Sam Paul Association, according to him, are a gang of sluggers of the same kind as those who follow the leadership of Monk Eastman.

One of their specialties, he said, has been to hold up and rob the women that loiter in the neighborhood where Ahearn was attacked. The captain also intimated that he would be able to produce the woman who figured in the attack. Ahearn was wanted in court, but he would not give her name.

Ahearn was much bruised and battered but was able to remain on duty. Last night the police were looking for those of his assailants who escaped.

FIRE SCARS SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Coal Teachers Avert Panic in Bronx Schoolhouse—Little Damage Done.

A small fire on the top floor of the public school at Eagle avenue and 153d street started a panic among the 1,500 half-day pupils who remained in the building after the 3 o'clock session had been dismissed yesterday afternoon.

The pupils here had not had any fire drill since the full term began, and when the electric alarms sounded and cries of fire were heard in the street some of the children rushed for the fire escapes and the stairs. Principal William J. Miller said that the smoke pouring out of the fifth floor windows. He ran upstairs and found a closet in the teachers' locker room ablaze. A gas stove which the teachers used at lunch hour had been left burning in the closet and had set fire to the woodwork. The janitor set the electric alarm going and then helped the children escape. He used the fire buckets from the floor below. It was all over when the firemen arrived.

The fire extinguishers and buckets had been removed from the fifth floor during alterations made during vacation and had not been replaced.

STRIKE BREAKERS WON AWAY.

Carload of Pennsylvania Miners Get to Thurbur and Won't Work.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 18.—All efforts of the mine operators of the Texas and Pacific Coal Company at Thurbur to start up the mines have failed. A carload of miners reached Thurbur from Pottsville, Pa., and although a squad of Texas Rangers were at the railroad station at Thurbur Junction at the request of the coal company, the representatives of the strikers were able to get an interview with the Pennsylvanians. At its conclusion the new-comers entered a lads hired by the strikers and were driven five miles away to the union camp, where they joined the strike force.

President Edgar L. Marston of the coal company reached Dallas this morning direct from Thurbur. He remained only a short time. During the afternoon he held pleasant conferences with a number of labor leaders, who have helped to manage the strike against his company. He shows a much more tolerant spirit than his manager, Gordon. President Marston intends going to Thurbur tomorrow. There is a possibility that he may promote a compromise with the union.

JAIL BREAKER CAUGHT.

Fugitive Hayes Detained to the Police by an Old Enemy.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Sept. 18.—Harry Hayes, who, in company with Daniel Cobb and Henry Watson, escaped from the Somerset county jail several weeks ago, was arrested in Plainfield last night and returned to the custody of Sheriff McCarter today. He was visiting friends on Spencer avenue in Plainfield when he was discovered by an old enemy who betrayed him to the Plainfield police. Patrolman Higg is now on the Spencer avenue house and surprised Hayes, who quietly submitted to arrest. Hayes says that on the night he escaped he found the prison doors open and walked out, but admits that his fellow prisoners had assistance from the outside. Hayes was arrested on a charge of stealing chickens in North Plainfield. His case will come before the Somerset County Court next week.

TWO ROUND-THE-WORLD TRIPS.

Hamburg-American Line Planning Long Cruising Voyages.

The Hamburg-American line announces that it has arranged to send its cruising steamer Prinzessin Victoria Luise on two trips around the world. The ship will leave New York about Sept. 15, 1904, going by way of the Mediterranean and the Suez Canal. The trip will include an eighteen-day tour across India, a two weeks stay in Japan and a special train across the American continent. It will take about four and a half months and cost from \$2,000 up. The ship will leave San Francisco on a voyage the reverse of the first one on Jan. 28, 1905.

The same company will send its Deutschland on a special trip to Naples and Genoa from this port on Jan. 7 next. It is hoped to make the voyage to Naples in less than eight days, a new record.

HELP FOR THE GOWANS.

Family of the Sinking Steamer Had Lived for Nearly a Month on \$4.12.

Help came yesterday to the family of Thomas Gowan, one of the Curtis & Blaisdell strikers, who was arrested on Thursday last trying to steal a doorknob to buy food for his starving wife and children. The family has lived for nearly a month on \$4.12. Out of this sum Gowan had to spend \$2.50 for his parole regalia for Labor Day, and most of the remainder went for carfare to and from the Teamsters' Union headquarters, where he was ordered to report every morning.

Relief came when a woman and her daughter called at their home at 540 East 117th street and gave them \$5. The Gowans had not had anything to eat since last Saturday evening, when the neighbors gave them. Later a broker sent them \$10 through the S. N. Gowan said that he hoped that the money would help them for another month, even though the strike lasts. At present Mrs. Gowan does not have to pay any rent because she acts as janitress of the building. The 500 persons living in the house and the work is heavy. Mrs. Gowan is not very strong, and if she has to give up her job the family will be destitute again.

When the strike began Mrs. Gowan advised her husband to seek assistance at one of the settlements, but he was too proud to do that and tried to find work as a night watchman. He didn't have much time to hunt for work, however, because he was expected to be at the union headquarters a good part of the day. He assured his wife that they would get along all right because the union had promised to give him \$1 a day, but Mrs. Gowan says they never got it. The dollar Gowan was supposed to receive was given to him by a woman who told her that the strike wouldn't last long.

Finally he had no money left for carfare and had to walk to and from his job. It was while he was exhausted and half starved that he tried to steal a doorknob.

Gowan left his home early yesterday morning to hunt for work. Late in the afternoon a lady came back and his wife was very hopeful that he had found something to do. The Gowans have two children, a baby and a girl, fifty, about 10 years old. Only yesterday she won a prize for excellence in her studies.

TO JOIN EMPLOYERS' UNIONS.

Plan to Consolidate the Building Trades Throughout the City.

The building contractors are endeavoring to consolidate in one body all the employers' associations in the city. With this end in view a conference was held on Friday night between a committee of twenty-five of the Building Trades League of Brooklyn and a committee of the Building Trades Employers' Association.

The Building Trades Employers' Association is composed principally of independent contractors in all branches of the building trades and has a membership of about 250.

At the conference resolutions were passed recommending that the members of the league join the employers' associations of the city. The resolutions were adopted by a vote of 100 to 10.

Some of the Brooklyn sub-contractors are not in favor of amalgamation. An employer who spoke against the plan said:

"If the full scheme is carried out it will mean the creation of a body of employers similar to the Board of Building Trades, which the Manhattan employers are fighting. With the exception of some of the large general contractors the Brooklyn men, I believe, will not favor the idea. It would put the sub-contractors in the position of the general contractors."

"The league is organized for protective, not for aggressive, purposes, and the small contractors in Brooklyn are not looking for trouble just now."

LABOR CONVENTION ADJOURNS.

Attempt to Make Out the Legislative Blacklist—Officers Chosen.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Sept. 18.—The most turbulent convention ever held in this town came to a close to-night when the Workingmen's Federation of the State of New York was declared adjourned to meet next year in Elmira.

The delegates were wasted in an attempt to make out the legislative blacklist. Some of the delegates were in favor of placing on the unfair list every member of the upper and lower houses at Albany who sawed against any measure sanctioned by the Legislature. The matter was finally left to a committee, which is to report to the executive board some time before Oct. 1.

The new officers of the Federation elected to-night are: President, John J. Pallas, Central New York; Vice-President, William J. Jones, O. Jones of Utica, John Larkway of Syracuse, P. E. Cunningham of Auburn, J. E. Clark of Elmira, R. D. Burrows of Rochester, William J. Ferguson of Geddes and Charles Hansen of Newburgh; legislative committee, J. P. Hooley of Troy, Thomas L. Gandy of Albany and M. J. Gandy of Schenectady.

KILLING OF A STRIKE LEADER.

Witnesses Say That Deputy Sheriff Didn't Fire the Shot.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 18.—At the resumption of the trial of Deputy Harry McKimble for the murder of Harry Sharp, a strike leader, this morning William Jenkins, who was a member of the squad of deputies which was attacked by the strikers, testified that William McKimble fired the shot which killed Harry Sharp. He told how the deputies were attacked while passing through the strike village, how they were greeted with blows and jeers by an ever-increasing mob that followed them closely.

The witness said that while they were going up the hill leading to the shaft Sharp attacked McKimble with a lead pipe. McKimble turned on him and, at the same time, the witness said, Sharp was in a great passion and was frothing at the mouth. He struck McKimble on the head and prepared to attack him a second time, when Jenkins drew his gun and shot him.

A long cross-examination failed to shake his testimony. George McKimble, who is also a member of the same squad, testified that his brother William had shot Sharp.

PARKS OFF FOR KANSAS CITY.

Changes His Mind and Starts for the Ironworkers' National Convention.

Though Sara Parks announced on Thursday that on account of his health he would not attend the convention of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, in Kansas City, he changed his mind and is now on his way.

He came in a cab to International Hall, Fifty-fourth street and Third avenue, just as the regular meeting of the Board of Building Trades was beginning. He said that he was going to the convention in New York. He then shook hands with the delegates and took a cab back to his home. He is one of the delegates from his own union.

A general strike has been ordered by the Jewelry and Silver Case Makers' Union for the nine-hour workday and union conditions. The employers are not willing to grant a demand that only union men be employed, though a few are willing to yield to the shorter workday demand.

Not Reducing Machinists' Wages.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—E. F. Du Brul, Commissioner of the National Metal Trades Association, denies the published report that the association has started a movement to reduce the wages of machinists all over the country 10 per cent.

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WARDMAN GOT RICH BRIDE.

GREENE LEARNS THAT ULLNER MARRIED MRS. ANNIE GRAY.

So the Policeman's Trial Is Unexpectedly Reopened—Commissioner Thinks It May Affect Credibility of Cop's Testimony—He's Going to Quit.

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Why Ullner had been recalled when his case was already closed could not be learned on Thursday. It became known yesterday that Assistant District Attorney Lord wished to question Ullner about his wedding.

Ullner, Gen. Greene learned had married Mrs. Annie Gray, who has a large brownstone front house in Forty-sixth street. Mrs. Gray has entertained extensively, and the West Forty-seventh street police case was postponed until he could get to his front stoop. She has also a country residence at Sheephead Bay. She is said to be wealthy.

Ullner's wedding he told Capt. Farrell of the Old Slip station to question the policeman about it. Ullner admitted that he and Mrs. Gray had been married. He said that he had been married for some time. He considered the fact of the marriage would affect the credibility of any testimony given by the policeman.

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Commissioner Greene received yesterday morning Ullner's shield, fire box key and manual, which had been sent to the coroner's office. Gen. Greene said that Ullner would not be allowed to resign, but would have to answer other charges. He is now being held without bail. The general impression around Headquarters is that Ullner will not appear for trial and will allow himself to be dismissed. He was formerly assigned to the West Forty-seventh street station as a precinct detective. Mrs. Gray's house is in that precinct.

MAGISTRATE HITS AT POLICE.

Cornell Says They Don't Get Evidence Enough to Hold Habitual Criminals.

Magistrate Cornell, in the Yorkville court, hit back yesterday at the police, who, he said, were not getting enough evidence to hold habitual criminals. He said that he was tired of the police's excuses for not getting evidence. He said that he was tired of the police's excuses for not getting evidence. He said that he was tired of the police's excuses for not getting evidence.

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TENDERLOIN SLEUTHS OUT.

Greene Sends New Men There and to West Forty-seventh Street.

Policemen Commissioner Greene yesterday made sweeping changes in the forces at the Tenderloin and the West Forty-seventh street stations. Two sergeants, a roundsman, and all the plain clothes men in the former precinct were transferred, the plain clothes men being ordered to do uniform duty and do patrol duty. The same thing happened to the precinct detectives in the West Forty-seventh street station.

Sergeant Daniel Wall and Detective Sergeant Nicholas C. Brindley were sent from the Tenderloin to the Union Market and East 104th street stations, respectively. Sergeant William F. Boettler of the Union Market station and Sergeant William McCullough of East Eighty-eighth street took their places.

Sergeant Thomas J. Miller, who was sent to the Tenderloin, was sent to East Eighty-eighth street. Six of the Tenderloin wardmen were sent to patrol in Bronx and East Side precincts. The Tenderloin precinct was left with only one wardman, Luke Miller, Roger Donahue, Benedict J. Ticho, John J. Eaton, Thomas J. Gahan and William H. Rooney. Policemen Francis Baker, John J. O'Brien, and Schellman Sullivan, Charles J. L. Liebold, Henry Bricker, John J. Gerrigthy and George Suttie, from various precincts, were ordered to take their places.

Peter Kowalski, detective, Mark F. Hourigan, James Kieran and Valerian J. O'Farrell, who have been detectives in the West Forty-seventh street station, were sent to the Tenderloin precinct. Seven men who were under Capt. Martin Hardy in Leonard street were ordered to take their places.

Commissioner Greene said that the changes were made at the requests of the new captain.

INSPECTOR TITUS, LAWYER.

He Defends One of His Cops in Police Court and Wins His Case.

Policeman Inspector Titus appeared yesterday in the Morrisania police court before Magistrate Baker, as counsel for Policeman Charles Kessler, who is attached to his inspection district. George J. Lyons of 694 East 145th street charged that Kessler threatened him with a revolver on Saturday last, when the policeman, with two other cops, was looking for pool-table evidence and was not allowed to enter.

When Lyons went on the stand to testify Inspector Titus began to cross-examine him. Former Assistant District Attorney Daniel O'Reilly, who represented Lyons, objected, saying that no policeman had a right to act as counsel.

"It was admitted to the bar in 1879," answered the inspector, and I claim the right to defend my cop. The inspector then put Lyons through a severe cross-examination. Magistrate Baker dismissed the complaint for lack of evidence.

News of Plays and Players.

"A Princess of Kensington" closes at the Broadway Theatre on Oct. 3 and will be succeeded by "The Contraband," which Franklin Fyles and Ramsey Morris have dramatized.

The Old Guard has taken all the seats in the Belasco Theatre for the night of Oct. 28. The play will sell for \$2.00, \$1.50, and \$1.00, and the money they make will go to the building fund.

Katie Belton and his company open in "Raffles" to-night at Atlantic City.

New Comedy by Augustus Thomas.

Charles Frohman has accepted a new comedy by Augustus Thomas, which the author has named "The Pardon and the Purgatory." It will be ready for production about holiday time, and Mr. Thomas will tour with it in the autumn, while Capt. Frohman, of the Brooklyn Detective Bureau, was in the Adams street station, he was surprised to see Healy's walk in. He immediately recognized him as a man who worked for one of his neighbors.

"I want to give myself up," said Healy to the sergeant at the desk.

"What for?" asked the sergeant.

"I struck the woman I work for," he replied.

Then he told the sergeant that Mrs. von Eif had treated him fairly, so far as his wages were concerned, and that without any previous intention on his part he had attacked her.

"I pulled my revolver and pointed it at her and pulled the trigger," he said. "When it didn't go off I struck her on the head with a brick."

"I don't know why I did it. I didn't intend to strike her. I suppose I did it because I was dependent and out of sorts."

When he was searched a .32-calibre revolver was found in his pocket. It was a cheap weapon and was empty. In another pocket was a knife. He was detained in the Adams street station until the Flatbush police were communicated with, and then he was taken to Flatbush, where he was locked up on the charge of felonious assault.

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